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No. 223, Night Express... 12:45 a. m.
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Lillie Devereaux Blake says,
"When a woman marries foreigner
she loses her citizenship." Also
her cash, as a rule.

We have now had a supreme
court decision in the beef trust
case, but trunk hings beef steaks
are as high as ever.

After seeing the picture of the
multi-married Hoch, the world is
puzzled to know how he could have
persuaded one woman, much less
twenty, to marry him.

It is said that Mr. Pulitzer is
still looking for an ideal editor, for
that college of journalism. There
are thousands of ideal editors but
the real ones are rare.

It is not like "Uncle Joe" of long
time ago to refuse a White House
dinner. In eating he's a winner
and the supreme court has no in-
ning when Uncle Joe is dining.

Mr. Cortelyou said during the
late campaign that the president
would not be hampered by prom-
ises to trusts he evidently under-
stood his subject and the beef trust
perhaps realises that he knew
what he was talking about.

The new magazine, "How to
Make Money" has gone into bank-
ruptcy. It is said that the writer
"Getting on the World" died in the
almshouse. The successful
money-makers seem to be those
who keep the secret to themselves.

The assembling of President
Cassatt, Hill, Spencer, and a score
of other heads of great railroad
monopolies in Washington indi-
cates a disturbance in twelve bil-
lions of capital that is ominous,
but let us hope prognostic of good
for the whole country.

Dr. Charles Wagner calls his
new book "My Appeal to Ameri-
ca." It contains a plea to Ameri-
cans to help him spread the doc-
trine of the "Simple Life" and in-
dentally build his church in Paris.
A number of wealthy men are
committed to the latter plan and
as a matter of course all the world
subscribed to the "Simple Life"
because it's so fashionable.

In his book called "Imported
Americans" Broughton Branden-
burg makes the statement that the
prosperity of rural Italy is de-
pendent upon its immigrants and as
soon as any village or community
has as much as ten per cent of its
former populace domiciled in
America the place is immediately
transformed by means of the con-
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to pour in. We not only import
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lican caucus last Friday. The most important legislation in the post-bellum period, involving property which according to President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad equals twelve thousand millions of dollars, is by agreement to be considered and passed after a debate of two days in the House. It has been said that the bill cannot pass the Senate, but with the Democrats ardently supporting its passage with the enthusiastic support of Mr. Bryan, and with State legislatures both Democratic and Republican urging their senators to support the measure, who need be surprised if Theodore Roosevelt shall add another to his many political victories?

Peter Dignet, a waiter at the Safford Hotel, flew into an ungovernable rage because a Frenchman tipped him. He wore off his temper and jumped on it. The trembling guest who had given him the tip said to the waiter: "Go to hell!"

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